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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1860.

To the Public. THE SENTINE, having double the circulation IN THE CITY, and more than treble out of it, of any other pa-per here, rodlers it for the cheapest' and most desira-ble medium in Milwaukes for all classes of Advertise-

EVERY BUSINESS MAN who consults his own interest

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News Digest. The letter purporting to be Mr. SEWARD'S

answer to Mr. UREELEY, is pronounced bogus by the N. Y. Tribune. The Knights of the Golden Circle have proffered their services to the Constitutional Government of Mexico, but the offer has

been rejected. Late California news will be found in our tèlegraph columns.

The Sale of the Chicago Times,—A matter which has been a thema of busy rumor for a week or two past, took the shape of definite news yesterday. In the consummation of the sale and transfer of the Chicago Times to Cyris H. McCarnick, Esq., Proprietor of the Chicago Hendid. It is understood that for the remainder of the present week the Times will be issued as herstofore, and on Monday next its establishment will be merged with that of the Herald,—Chicago Trib., of yesterday.

This is the most significant sign we have yet noticed that the Douglas men have made up their minds to a defeat in November. The Times, as many of our readers know, has been, for years past, a zealous, able and efficient DougLas paper. The Heraid has been conspicuous in the opposite direction. The sale of the Times, therefore, to the Herald, is an unmistakable indication that the most intimate friends and supporters of Mr. Douglas despair of success, and are already busy in making their own terms with the dominant faction of the Democratic party.

BRECKINGIDGE IN MICHIGAN. -- The BEECKINDIDGE men in Michigan held a conference meeting in Detroit, on Friday last, to make arrangements for the campaign. It was well attended and included such veteran Democrats as A. W. BURLL, JOHN H. HAR-MON, Judge O'FLYNN, &c. The Tribune of Wadnesday says:

Among the gentlemen most conspicuous in the meeting was idon. Henry Ledyard, sour in-law of Gen. Guss, and it is known that he fully represents the views of his distinguished relative. When the Coorention adjourned, the members called upon Gen. Gass, and were cordially received by him, and fully assured of his sympathy and endorsement. As Gen. Cass was the inventor of "Squatter Sovereignty"-which constitutes the

whole of Mr. Douglas stock in trade-his defection is a serious one. We have not seen it noted, yet, in the News. THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES .- The follow-

ing letter is a sample of many we are continually receiving. They all breathe a hopeful spirit, and may be taken as so many evidences of what we are "coming to:" FOX LAKE, July 23.

ED. SENTINEL :- Please find ten dollars enclosed for as many numbers of the weekly SENTINEL: the names of the subscribers you will find below. Let me say a word for the SENTINEL. It is pre-eminently the paper in The men whose names I send you being about the only ones on this broad prairie who do not already take it. Let me add an encouraging word for "Honest Old Abe." A thousand miles travel in Western Wisconsin and in different parts of Minnesota, convinces methathe will get there such a majority as no other candidate ever received.

SW G Yours for Freedom, S. W. G.

AN ANTI-CUSS ING STATE .- It may no be generally known that the revised penal code passed last winter in Pennsylvania makes all persons who speak loosely or profanely of God or the Bible liable to an indictment for blasphemy, the penalty of which is a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding three months.

The law was evidently passed in view of was expected that the swearing would be terrific in Pennsylvania.

THE GREAT EASTERN WILL probably not go to Capa May after all. The Baltimore Board of Trade has refused to pay any partof the bonns asked for as an inducement for the managers to anchor her at the Annapolis Roads; and the City Council, at an informal meeting, resolved upon the same course.

It is positively announced, however, that she will go to Portland. The folks of this cut-of-the-way place will hardly welcome her, as they would have done some months

THE PROSPECT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .- A ting from Concord, N. H., estimates Mr. Lixcoln's vote in the State at 38,500; Mr. men who jumped over the fence into the Douglas' at 31,000; and Mr. BRECKIN-Ex-President Pizzoz has already engaged to throttled him, searched his pookets, and address three political gatherings in the State, before election.

THE COLUMBUS State Journal, speaking of the recent split in the Ohlo Democracy, says the BRECKINGIDGE movement is a strong one. The men engaged in it have long been among the shrewdest tacticians of the Democracy. They are bold, energetic, and experienced managers; and whatever ed with the regular convention, is made up in ability and influence.

publican meetings in that State. Our friends in that State are well prepared for the work which is before them. We expect to hear a good account from them.

THE CONSTITUTION says there will be no electoral ticket for Douglas and Johnson in North Carolina, The North Carolina Standard has abandoned them, and hoisted the flag of BRECKINEIDGE and LANE.

THE ST. ALBANS (Vt.) Democrat, an original Douglas paper, after keeping that name at the head of its columns till last week, took it down, and put up the names of Barckin-RIDGE and LANE.

It is stated that a host of clerks in the Department lighten the labors of the Breckinridge Committee in Washington, by directing and franking campaign documents, which are sent off at the rate of 36,000 per day.

CENSUS OF WATERTOWN, -We are indebted to Deputy Marshal John C. Gilman for the tollowing statement of the present popula-tion of the City of Watertown:

The following letter has been received from this distinguished gentleman, by the Republican State Central Committee:

AUGURN, N. Y., July 23, 1860. DEAR SIR:-I am already under engage ments to visit the States of Michigan, Wis consin and Minnesota at some time during the present season. At the best, I can only make a hurried excursion, and it would be impossible for me to engage extensively in political debates in these States, or in Illiuois. I will, however, with great pleasure. look in at Chicago on my return, and meet the Republicans there, or elsewhere, when your Committee may appoint, but I shall be might make the obvious reflections which cocur to every one on this great revulsion of feeling. It is, however, sufficient to sav that

With sincere thanks for your courteous invitation, and best wishes for the success of the cause of justice and freedom, I remain Very respectfully,

Your humble servant. WILLIAM H. SEWARD. N. B. Judd, Esq., Chairman State Central

Committee, Chicago. We understand that Gov. SEWARD will nake his western tour about the last week in Angust, and will consequently be in Chicago the first or second week in September, when he will receive such a greeting as he has rarely met with. Northern Illinois will come out en masse to do him honor.— Chicago

Mr. Cooding at Kenosha.

Tribune of yesterday.

Correspondence of the Sintinel. Kenosha, Wednesday, July 25, 169. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL: - DEAD Siz.—The people of this place were favored last evening with one of the most powerful and eloquent speeches I ever listened to, de livered by our old friend, Coupting

I understand he is to address the people of Milwaukee to-morrow evening, on the same subject—the political issues now before the country. Will not some of the Wide-Awakes of your city endeavor to secure him may be made up liberally of Douglas men, as he has something very rich for that class of politicians.

As ever, truly yours. CHARLES DURKEE.

Personal. One of the recent on dits of London is that Sir EDWARD LYTTON BULWER has become reconciled to his wife and that they are about

to live together again. The Toledo Times calls the Prince of Wales "Mrs. Albert's son." By the same rule the son of John Smith should be called Mrs. John's son.

Hon. JOHN B. FLOYD, Secretary of has been elected President of the Virginia & Kentucky Rail Road. A man of war ought to know how to manage a Rail Road in a killing way.

No Go .- The attempt of Gov. Wiss to establish a direct trade between Norfolk, Va., ranks of the Shani Domocracy and declaring and Europe, so as to take away the importing trade from the North, has turned out a sad Mr. M. publishes the following card in the failure. It was one of the secession experi- Madison Argus: ments, to prove the absolute independence of the South, but, like the other preparations find fault and belie with its accustomed tefor secession, it has vanished into thin air. party, because I have left the Democratic party. In order to meet all similar attacks A vessel called the "Lone Star" was the pioneer of the proposed line. She has lately returned to Norfolk, Virginia, with an assorted cargo from Havre, which cargo is thus spoken of by an irreverent Virginia paper:

"A more perfect humbug could not well be imagined. We do not believe there was a drop of pure brandy or champagne in the lot. Of claret, we can say but little better. We are no judge of dry goods, but every man from Riebmond in that trade laughed at the be imagined. We do not believe there was a idea of purohasing. The only really good articles we saw were vinegar, bricks, cement and—sand!! Just imagine a cargo of sand for Norfolk! What idea can you suppose Frenchmen have of America, when they

er this will not prove the 'Lone Star' of that

THE REVOLUTION IN ITALY -A TURIN letter to an English paper says: "There is no peu able to describe, nor imagination strong enough to conceive the nature of the Italian movement, It is a nation in the struggles of its second birth. Half the youth of the towns are under arms. Young boys twelve or thirteen years of age break their the defeat of the Democracy in 1860, when it parent's hearts by declaring themselves every one of them, irrevocably bent on becoming soldiers. There are fourteen Universities. and at least four times as many Lycenms, in the North Italian kingdom, and all of them are virtually closed, for nearly all the students and many of the Professors are under arms. Poor mothers are rending their hair -they are running about distracted, lamenting that their only son, or at least one of the brood still left at home, is fretting to join GARINALDI, and is not to be held back by

love or force." HIGHWAY ROBBERT AT JANSSVILLE. - On Tuesday last, Mr. A. V. Pirrez, of Minne- in the full benefit of the doctrine held by sots, was looking for some relatives at Janes. ville, and wandered out towards Emerald Grove. About nine o'clock in the evening, Union p when he was upon this road, in the woods of his rights of property of every description above Calkins, he was assaulted by two correspondent of the Boston Traveller, Wri- when he was upon this road, in the woods road and took him by the collar demanding minow's at 2,500. He also gives a rumor that his money. He made outcry, when they taking his value, ran into the woods. The valise contained \$505 in cold, and two dol-

> lars in gold were taken from his pocket. Two men were subsequently arrested on suspicion. It was a bold robbery, and it is to be hoped no efforts will be spared to bring the highwaymen to justice.

SWEET POTATOES .- Mr. S. B. HIGGINS, of Palmyra, Wis., has nearly five acres of their meeting lacked in numbers, as compar- sweet potatoes, which are in fine condition. He gives it as his opinion that the sweet potuto can without doubt, be successfully grown in this State, and having paid much atten-THE MAINE PAPERS come to us filled with | tion to its culture, and had much experience accounts of immense and enthusiastic Re. in the raising of the esculent, his opinion is entitled to weight. It would undoubtedly pay our farmers to plant an agre or two of this delicious vegetable, which always finds a ready market.

> MATRIMONY AS AN EYE-OPENER -The Cincinnati Press says that a young, beautiful and accomplished lady of that city, became almost totally blind. Skill could not save her sight. She had won a lover, but refused, for a long time, to wed, not wishing to be a burden. But, finally she yielded, satisfied her lover would be happier with her even blind, than without her, and the two married. From the day the knot was tied her eyesight has improved, and now-two months after—is well nigh restored.

REPORT CONFIRMED .- The story that the dead body of a man was found last Thursday at the foot of a precipice at Niagara Falls near where Miss Roca was killed, turns out to be correct. The corpse has been identi-ned as that of Robert McMulley, a hach. ped as that of Robert McMullen, a bachelor thirty five years of age, who resided at Stanton, three miles distant.

A FERNCH ARMORER has sent to GARI-BALDI a gift of a coat of mail, dagger proof and bullet proof. Its workmanship is perfect, and it is valued at upwards of five thousand france. It may be worn under the uniform like a shirt, for it is extremely flexible, more than a fair specimen of the rest.—Watertown Dem.

The Loudon Times on the Vislt of the Prince to America. After speaking of his probable reception

n Canada,it says: "But if on the North of the border the Prince "But if on the North of the border the Prince of Wales appears in the high capacity of heir and representative of this British Crown, another task, as grateful though as responsible, will devolve on him when he enters the territory of the American Republic. We may predict, without much arrogance, that this visit will be a historical event. What can be stranger and more worthy the curiosity of those to come than the reception by a Republican President of a Royal Prince, whose ancestor was deposed and resisted during years of war by the nation which now shows hospitality to his descendant? We the demonstration indicates two things-first that the Americans are convinced that the British State nourishes no insidious designs against them and their institutions, and that they will not be misunderstood if they give vent to their good feeling with something of the usual vehemence; and secondly, that the demeanor of English royalty at the present Gay is such as to insure the respect even of those who have discontinued it as a political form. In the United States the Prince will be received with that cordiality which no peop! will, no doubt, respond by a bearing equal-ly courteons and honorable. Were the Prince older in years, and were his stay longer, he might bring back many a new iden to be of service to his country and its de-pendencies. Such an examination of the pendencies. Such an examination of the New World is hardly to be hoped for. But there is, one thing which his Royal Highness and all of us may learn from this visit, and that is that neither civil war, nor revolution, nor commercial rivalry, nor political bicker-ing nor acrimonious social criticisms can toally sunder nations which having a common original and language, develop themselve by the practice of the same free institution.

THE CHANGES TO LINCOLN-THE BALL IS Rolling.—We find the following in the Bath (N. Y.) Courser :

Hon. G. Denniston, a leading member of the American party in this county, and we may add in this State, since its organization, addressed the Republicans of Prattsburg on Friday evening of last week. He reviewed a large audience? I hope so, and that it the Republican platform adopted at Chicago, may be made up liberally of Douglas men, as well as the published speeches of Mr. Lincoln, and regarding both platform and candidate both national and sound, he announced dates both national and sound, he announced his intention to support both at the coming election. Lieut, Gov. Campbell had been advertised as the speaker of the evening, and vertised as the speaker of the evening, and the audience was alike surprised and gratified at this preliminary entertainment, which was not announced in the bills.

Judge Denniston, it will be remembered, was a leading member of the Legislature in 1856, and was at one time Vice-President of the American State Council. Discovering that the American party is practically dis-

that the American party is practically dis-banded, he chooses to go with such Ameri-caus as James O. Putnam, Shepsrd, Knapp, and Daniel Uilman, for the right, rather than follow Brocks, Hunt & Co., into the camp of the Pro-Slavery and wrangling Democra War, cy.27
(Judge Denniston was the American candidate for Canal Commissioner, a few years

> A CARD FROM MR. MENGES .- The Sec-Bote of this city having personally assailed Mr. A. MENGES, of Madison, for leaving the for the Republican cause and candidates,

> "The Sec-Bote, of the 21st, is pleased to party. In order to meet all similar actions in the future, I declare that I don't feel disposed to conduct a warfare of abuses, in the result of which the conquered has more honor than the conqueror. Men not capable of doing a good deed, are accustomed to judge others by themselves. I shall never flinch from a fight on principles.
>
> A. MENGES."

Madison, July 24, 1960.

MR. HAMLINE, of McDonough County, Ill. Democratic Club, and comes out for Linwoln. In his card he says:

"Having recently read the late speech of Judge Douglas in the United States Senate in whiche takes occasion to say in substance that his doctrine of non-intervention had given to the South slave Territory five times larger in extent than the State of New York, whilst it had not given to the North an inch of Territory, and remembering that our Democratic leaders in this State claimed four years ago that the results of that doc-trine would be in favor of freedom, I am in-clined to believe that I have followed the lead of Douglas about as long as a candid man should be required to do?

THE HEALTH OF CHICAGO .- The Chicago Times, which keeps telling its readers that the small pox is raging in that city (and which all the other Chicago papers deny) is thus answered by its namesake of New

"By way of doing justice to the Garden City, we will state that private advices from there lead us to believe that if Chicago were as free from debts as from small pox it would not be much troubled by Eastern oreditors—that if the financial health of the city was as good as its physical, its inhabitants would have great cause to rejoice."

BELL FOR A SLAVE CODE.—Southern papers which support Bell and Everett, give great prominence to the following extract from a Congressional speech of Hon. John Bell.

"It is contended that the South is secured some of the most distinguished champions of its rights, who maintain that the Consti tution, propri vigore, that the flag of the Union protects the citizen in the enjoyment questioned or disapproved; and if the ques-tion relates to a Territory situated as Orogon was, when the United States came into possession of it, property in slaves would be en-titled to protection of the laws and Constitution of the United States."

The Helena (Ark.) Shield, (Bell-Everet

organ,) in copying this paragraph, very truly ays:
"What more could be said in favor of pro tection? Brown, of Mississippi, Hammond of South Carolina, or Iverson, of Georgia could say no more."

Orrosition to Hoors -A new invention, called the "Shirt Bosom Expander," is re-commended for general adoption, not only as a matter of fashion, but one of necessity.— The article is made of incery covered water spring steel, and is intended to keep the shirt bosom in an expanded position, there by securing neatness, as the front does not touch the body or become saturated with perspiration. It affords an easy and graceful support to the chest, dispensing with wadding, and effects a thorough circulation of fir thereby importing colleges to the sea.

Large crowps attended the company of the sea. of sir, thereby imparting coolness to the sys-tem. Being simple in adjustment, less than an ounce weight, and cheap, it is particularly desirable to citizens and military men, as it

ecures protection, pleasure and utility. FIRST LOAD OF WHEAT .- John Hane, Farmington, brought into this city last Tuesday morning the first load of winter wheat that has been offered for sale this sea son. It was purchased by Henry Bergmann for V. D. Green & Co. of the Red Mills, and before this time is probably manufactured into flour. The quantity was twenty bushels, the price \$1,46, and the quality unsurpassed. If this for its a fair specimen of the grain of this State, Wisconsin breadstuffs courteous conduct of those who did not pawould much rather be kept will stand first among the very best, for believely in the property of the display, however, was the our city whether they purchase would much rather be kept will stand first among the very best, for believely in the property of the display, however, was the our city whether they purchase would much rather be kept in the property of the display. ter wheat cannot be grown on any soil,-Watertown Demecrat.

A SIGNIFICANI VOTE .- The Toledo Sangerbund Society came down day before yes-terday on board the propeller Euphrates

Lincoln
Douglas
Bell
Breckinridge. -Buffalo Express, July 25.

BARLEY.-The yield of barley this year is very heavy. A piece was harvested in the town of Waterloo last week that averaged fifty-eight bushels to the acre. This is no THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Railroad Trains, and Hour of Clasing Mails. MILWATERS & CHICAGO. Mails Close 

MILWAUKEE, FRIDAY

FOR CHICAGO.

The steamer Grazelle will leave Olmsted's dock every evening (Saturdays excepted) at Tolcock for the above and intermediate policy of the steamer Huron leaves Olmsted's dock, every evening at So'clock, for Fort Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

FOR BUFFALO.

Screw steamers, with good accommodations, leave the different transportation docks every day, for Buffalo.

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One of the Northern Transportation Co's screw tenners salls for the above ports every day, from the Bompany's dock at the M. & Muss, R. K. depot touching at nearly all interoscidate ports.

FOR COLLINGWOOD.

The Costlingwood Line of screw steamers leave semi-weekly from Dousman's dock, foot of Bast Water Street, connecting at Collingwood with the Northern Railway of Oanada, for the East.

FOR ORNER BAY.

The screw steamer Wabush Publey makes weekly trips to the above port staying from Olmstud's dock

Mr. Coddleg at Albany Hall ! ICHABOD CODDING, one of the most gifted and eloquent speakers in the West and a life-long friend to Freedom, will address the people of Milwan'tee at Albany Hall, this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, We hope to see a crowd in attendance to welcome Mr. Copping to our city and listen to his masterly exposition of the political issues of the

NINTH WARD HOLLAND REPUBLICAN CLUB .- A meeting of the Ninth Ward Holland Republican club will be held this, Friday, evening, on Cherry street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. A full attendance is requested.

G. W. LUITINK, President. J. Jobson, Secretary.

GOOD SERVANTS .- One of the crying evils of the age is our servants. We can't get hold of the good ones, can we? There are good ones,no doubt,if somebody would only make a business of catching and taming them. There never was a great need felt in a community, but some master spirit rose up to

PHILIP HORWITZ, a well known citizen of Milwankee, has been raised up in these times that try housekeepers' souls, and he proudly offers to supply us with honest, intelligent servants, at his office, 284 East Water street. He says that no servants will be sent from his office that cannot show good references. This is warranting them .-Therefore let every one who wishes to get capable help apply to Mr. Horwitz.

DUNNING BRACAS ..... Mr. JOSEPH MILLER (world-renowned name) who collects and circulates for the Daily News, dunned a gen- train was in motion. tleman on Monday for three dollars and fifty cents, due for the said News. This gentleman's name is Bonesteel. Whether Mr. B. thought the exaction an insult or not, we cannot say, but elevated words ensued and than words, i. e. straight from the shoulder -Mr. B. being the hitter, and Mr. M. the hit tee, consequently and subsequently Mr. M. complained of Mr. B. The latter was arrested, and yesterday morning was fined \$5 and costs in the Municipal Court.

MUNICIPAL COURT July 26-J. N. Bonesteel, assault and battery, penalty and costs 810-paid. James Gordon, disorderly, penalty and costs \$3,97, or ten days in jail. Committed.

James Brown, drunk, penalty and costs \$4.50. Andrew Kendall, disorderly, penalty and coats \$9.57-paid.

Daniel and Nancy Dingman, assault and battery. Settled-costs paid. Mary Kanally, Isrceny of blanket from

iail. Valued at \$2. Found not quilty and discharged. John Zante, assault and battery. Settled -costs paid.

are nearly completed, and Col. BENTLEY, the with open arms and shown around the city; new landlord, hopes to open it to the public Northwestern thus speaks of the Colonel, who for some time past has kept the Bentley

"Col. B. is one of the most popular and efficient landlords in the west, and while located here won for himself the respect and esteem of all who came within his influence. It will be found no light task to fill the place he is about to vacate, but we hope for

best.17 EXHIBITION OF THE SEVENTH WARD HIGH every sea and in every Territory of the Union. The soundness of the general doctrine School.—Considerable buzzing is going on held on this point, I think cannot well be among the knowing ones about the forthcoming exhibition of the Seventh Ward High School. Nothing is known to outsiders, and yet we should judge from the rumors that reach us, that Mr. McKindler is cooking up something which will amuse everybody. What is the nature of it? Won't зоmebody inform us.

LECTURE ON THE REVIVALS IN IRELAND. The Rev. Gronge Q. Gubbins vicar of Ballingarry in Ireland, will lecture at Alba-So'clock. Tickets 25 cents. As a great deal of interest has been felt throughout the The article is made of nicely covered watch | christian community in the recent religious movement in Ireland, and as Mr. Gubbins is said to be an able and eloquent speaker, we

> LARGE CROWDS attended the concert of the Musical Society, last evening at the Bellevue Garden. The evening was anspicious, and the strains of music-and such music as our Musical Society alone can produce-was wafted over the city tilt a late hour. The thing takes well, and nothing that we know of approaches nearer a "midsummer night's dream."

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUBS of the First and played, no disturbance made; but the Democrats were allowed to enjoy themselves as they should.

Wood's Minstrels. --- This excellent troups performed last evening at the Academy, to a delighted audience. Their singing Ripon, Berlin and other points on the line, is of a high order, and their burlesques can't be best. The jokes were not only "sidesplitting," but new, and the instrumental shipment to such points, at the freight depot music well worth the price of admission, of the La Crosse & Milwaukee railroad, until alone. They perform again to night.

Excursion of the Wide-Awakes to Wankesha
—Speaches by Secretary Harvey and Gov-ernor Randall.

MORNING, JULY 27, 1860.

The expursion of the "Lincoln and HAMain Wide-Awake Club" of this city, to Wauk-sha, on Wednesday evening, proved a very pleasant affair, the weather being delightful and the excursion party in the finest of spiris. About 125 of the members of the Club turned out, accompanied by the gun squad of the Young Men's Republican Club. 10:45 A. M. 11:45 A. M. 9:30 A.M. 11:45 A. M. 18:15 P. M. 11:00 P. M. 18:15 P. M. 18:16 P. it been known that Governor RANDALL, and Secretary HARVET were to speak at Waukesha, twice as many of our citizens would doubtless have gone out there.

The excursion was a little behind the time announced for its departure, not leaving here until 10 minutes to 8, but the Train had not been long moving over the smooth grade of the Milwaukee and Mississippi Rail Road, before two guns from the baggage car annonneed our approach to the "Forest City." Bon-fires and torches shed a brilliant illumination over the whole village, and quite a large crowd, together with the Wide-Awakes, had collected at the Depot to welcome their Milwaukee visitors. The Wau-

kesha Wide-Awakes, though but very recently organized, were well drilled, and turned out about forty strong. Headed by their own band they escorted their guests to the public square, and the gun squad having gone up to the square in advance of the prosession, kept ap anuninterrupted "demonstration" in their own way. Seats had been provided on the square for the Milwaukee Wide-Awakes, and as soon as they had taken their places Mr. S. A. BRAN introduced Secretary HARVEY, who after an appropriate alusion to the occasion, spoke for about threequarters of an hour in his usual felicitous strain on the political topics of the day .-Governor RANDALL followed in a powerful during Secretary Harvey's speech, were reseived with great mirth, and effectually silenced the ill-mannered scamps.

The meeting was attended by a large num ber of the residents of the village, and farmers of the immediate vicinity, whose wive and daughters accompanied them in many instances, and was a far more successful gathering, both in numbers and enthusiasm, than the Douglas ralification meeting

in this city. The speaking closed with three hearty heers for Lincoln and Hamlin, and after narching through some of the principal streets, Bacn's Band playing some lively airs, the Milwaukee Wide-Awakes were conducted to the head quarters of the Wauke sha Club, where they were treated to a boun, tiful collation. After another parade through the village, the Milwankecans took leave of "Bunker Boy" had none! What a tender their Wankesha friends, giving them three regard for youth the officers of the law rousing cheers, which were responded to in have! a similar manner by the Waukesha Club .-The gun squad fired a parting salute after the

The best of feeling prevailed during the ride home, and the train arrived here ishortly after midnight. The torches were again it, and the Wide-Awakes marched in procession to their head-quarters, well pleased with terminated in actions, which spoke louder their entertainment by the Waukesha boys, and the incidents of the evening,

Real Estate-A few Suggestions.

CIPY LAND OFFICE. July 26, 1860. It is time for me to be saying something about real estate. I have been very quiet for two or three months. Within the last two or three weeks, there has been considerable enquiry by strangers for real estate, and I have shown more real estate in the city, and four or live miles out of the city, the last two weeks, than I have shown for two years, invariably every one is delighted with the improvements and the beautiful location. I begin to think we will soon see better times in real estate. I would here remark that if our real estate men would pay a little more attention to strangers when they come to our eity and show them around, and let them have property at a fair price according to the times, there would be many thousands of

dollars invested. We are too lazy; strangers some to our city to see it and make investments. No THE WALKER HOUSE.—The extensive re- one pays any attention to them. Away they pairs and improvements in the Walker House go down to Chicago, where they are received and by such attention they are induced to in the course of a few weeks. The Oshkosh | make large investments. Then we commence | those inalienable rights granted her by the to complain that Chicago is going ahead. Let us do our duty and stir ourselves and not be so lazy, and grum Hing and growling, saying-hard times, hard times. We never will make it better by such a course. Let us fix up all our debts the best way we can, not blame the jury for convicting her, nor both city and personal, and then go to work harmoniously, and I guess, with such crops as we have in this country, if we do not go ahead in a short time we never will. It is now twenty-six years since I came West, and I think, with what I have seen in the country, and what I have heard, that such

crops never were known before, and there will be plenty of money to buy it all. So quit your grumbling, have your teams ready at any time to show strangers around the city, take them out to Spring Street Avenue (and, by the bye, there is much enquiry for property out in that direction), cross over to Sherman's addition to the Sixth Ward, cross the old red bridge, go up Divis-Ion Street to Lockwood and Glidden's addiny Hall, on Saturday evening, July 28th, at ton in the First Ward, from there go through the Seventh Ward, through Main Street, cross Walker's Point bridge, drive to Judge Smith and Dr. Weeks' addition, come along the Lake Shore, and when you get back to the American or Newhall House. your friend will be so delighted that he will want to purchase the whole city. I am al ways ready to do my part, and I wish I could do more; but I am not able; if I was, I would do it all. In conclusion I would say all who have real estate in the suburbs of the city for sale cheap, please send me a list, and all who want any information about real estate I will be happy to inform them as far as I know. I try to keep myself posted from day to day. My office is at the same place corner of Michigan and East Water Streets. Any one who has money to invest or loan Third Wards paraded last evening with can find great chances. I am always ready torches and music. The only meritorious with my horse and buggy to show any one feature of the display, however, was the our city whether they purchase or not, for I courteous conduct of those who did not pa- would much rather be kept moving than

CALEB WALL.

Freight Notice. Office of the Receiver of the Milwacker & Horican R. R. Co. Milwacker, July 28, 1860.

Shippers of freight to Wangun, Brandon, and in the vicinity of the Milwankee & Horicon railroad, must deliver their freight for further notice. Consignees of freight arriving from Milwaukee & Horicon railroad will THE PLACE to get new gold pens of supereceive their consignments from the same rior quality, or to get old pens repaired, is at | place. LYNDSEY WARD. DEX Sr. JOHRE'S. Read his advertisement.

A Notorious Thief Let Off.

Mr. Editor:-For a number of years our dry goods merchants were being continually robbed by a gang of female shop-lifters, of whom the notorious. HANNAH ROBLER WAS' the chief. A fair calculation shows that this woman. ROELKE, and her confederates, had stolen by

shop lifting, during seven years, upwards of ive thousand dollars worth of goods, and that from one store alone they had stolen at east a thousand dollars worth. Their skill was consummate. Invariably well dressed, of lady-like manners, and somewhat winning ways; their plans well laid out and skiifully xecuted, they continued to ply their vocaion successfully, baffling all the efforts and energy of the Chief of Police and his detectives. Caught once, tried in the Circuit Court, and acquitted, by the moral obliquity of the jewry, the woman ROELKE becam more bold. The efforts of the Police were redoubled, a shrewd trick succeeded, and on the 5th of November, 1859, HANNAH ROBLES was arrested, and on the 14th of December, 1859, was convicted before Judge Foots, who very properly sentenced her to two years in

the State Prison. The sentence not being carried out punctual as was usual-and why we do not pretend to say-for a delay took place before the woman was started for Wanpun-delay -not the laws delay-enabled a writ of habeas corpus to be procured and served, and while the hearing of that writ was pending. a writ of error was obtained. Straw bail was given, the woman convict in the mean time sloped for some other city, where she will probably not pursue her usual vocation, as write of habens corpus and error are not obtained elsewhere with the same facility as here, and where if caught in such an act as "shop-lifting," the interests of merchants would receive some attention, and Mrs. HAM-NAH ROELKE would certainly be sent to a State Prison. A little "Bunker Boy," in Milwaukee, of

nine years of age, is not so neglected. To Waupun, as certain as the law of gravitation, speech of nearly the same duration. His goes the poor little convict, no matter how vigorous hits at some Douglas rowdies who trivial the offence. But a woman, a notohad been attempting to disturb the meeting rious thief, whose husband boasts that it cost him six hundred dollars to get her where she is now-out of the slippery clutches of Milwaukee justice; a woman who has the means of "ciling the palms," slides easily through the meshes of the law.

What matters it that she was seen to steal? That when arrested there was found. on her person, secreted under her hoops, forty yards of lace, and that lace was clearly identified as the property of the accuser? What matters it that the woman (Mrs. ROELKE) wanted at once to know-with an ettle it? that she offered to pay any amount to be paid their just due. that was asked, if it could be hushed up? What matters it, that she voluntarily acknowledged the theft? that she was tried, convicted and sentenced? It mattered this. and nothing but this: she had money, the Of what consequence was it, that SEXTON

Bros. & Co, HASSETT & CHAPMAN, W. S. CANDEE & Co., BRADFORD BROS., J. L. DAVIS, VAN BUREN & WHEELER, HOFFMAN & Bres., MACK Bres., and others, who had been so often robbed, clubbed togetherknowing the uncertainty of the law-and employed assistant counsel to help the State? What right had they to do it? Of what consequence was it that Hannah Roelks, and her confederates, had stolen thousands of dollars worth of their goods, and that officers were staggered at the piles of goods stolen, but from which, although the pieces were nearly all whole, every private or sale wankee merchants when they did not know ment of a notorious and wealthy thief was : dimes ! that, like all other business matters:

mark had been carefully removed, or erased? It argued little for the shrewdness of Milthat the conviction and ultimate real punish- | i. e., full fare on coming to the city, and re mere question of money, of dollars and it depended on capital! that it was like a faro bank that you had to keep on doubling the stake, and if the convict could not "size your pile," they might, in the end, break th bank; and that, in no other way, could they get the convicted thief into the State Prison Poor, illiterate fellows! they had never even read SHAKSPEARE, nor had they learned that what he wrote of another place, applied to Milwaukee: "In the corrupted currents of this world, Offsnee's gilded hand may shore by justi And off 'dis seen the wicked prime itself Burs out the law."

We do not blame HANNAH ROBLER, not in the least. She was enjoying one of Declaration of Independence. Shoplifting, to her, was the "pursuit of happiness." It was when engaged in this pursuit that the police laid violent hands upon her. We do not blame the police who caught her; we do the judge for sentencing her; there their power ended, their duty was done: we don't blame—well, what's the use, we don't blame

anybody. We should not, however, be at all surprised, if Madame ROBLER should return to Milwaukee soon, and commence suits at law against the policy for assault and battery; in such an event, we will engage to find a jury to give her damages. In the mean time let dry goods merchants watch their goods more closely than ever; let them not be any longer deluded with the idea that the criminal law was intended to protect them. In modern times a great criminal quietly hobbles out of the State on crutches, but that plan is merely for a native. Our female convict walks out boldly and deflantly. Who is to blame? Why was she permitted to leave the State? Why has not the bail been forfeited? Have the dry goods merchants no rights? Are they to be robbed with impunity? At least give them an opportunity of being classed with the ordinary run of taxpayers-that is, if the thier will pay for the goods, or return what she has stolen-then pass a resolution to cease any further prosecution. More anon. DRY GOODS.

Milwankee, July 26, 1860. MOZART'S REQUIEM-MILWAUERE MU-SICIAMS IN CHICAGO .-- The Chicago Press and Tribune of vesterday has the following: In the course of a few weeks our citizens will have an opportunity of enjoying one of the greatest musical treats ever offered to a music loving community. We mean the performance of Mozart's world famous requiem. For several weeks past a chorus of fifty ladies and gentlemen has been diligent-ly rehearsing the most difficult composition, under the direction of Miss Emilia Gartha the excellent cantatrice, who delighted us with her clear and fresh soprano in some of the concerts given the past season by our resident artists. The organ and orchestral parts will be austained by the best takent our city affords, while the whole is to be under he direction of Hans Balatka, director of the Musical Society in Milwankee, well known throughout the Western country, as a thorough musician and and excellent conductor. The performance will take place at the Catholic Cathedral or Church of the Holy Name, on the North side, during the month of August and every preparation and exerting gust, and every preparation and exertion will be made to bring out this sublime and powerful Mass in a manner creditable to any musical city.

READ CALES WALL'S advertisement this

Milwankee & Horicon Railroad Difficulty. Review of the opinion of MAT. H. CAR-PENTER, în two parte:

PART I. What did it cost?

PART II. What is it worth?

THE PROSPECT FOR THE FALL .- A corres pondent of the Oswego Commercial Times. writing from Milwaukee under date of July 19, says:

"The prospect for a bountiful harvest could not be better. We expect to export from Wisconsin over 12,000,000 bushels of wheat, Many think 15,000,000 dominist of wheat, including the flour from the crop of 1860:—
Many think 15,000,000, and some say 20,—
000,000 bushels from this and other lake ports in this State. But I think with what we shall get from lows and Minnesota, that it may run up to near 20,000,000 bushels; with the flour. This, with the universal read area of two barleys conducted the state of the state o good orop of rye barley, corn, oats, hay and potatoes, will put our North western farmers on "velvet" We think Milwaukee will now permanently lead Chicago as the larges wheat receiving and exporting point in the

The geographical position is such, that the most of the surplus products from the Northern half of Iowa and most of Minneso ta will find this their best outlet and market. Chicago and St. Louis will make great efforts for this trade, but both will work to great disadvantage when contending against Milwankee.

The soil, climate, and quality of our wheat all, are superior to any other section of the North-West.

With one or two good harvests like the present all will be well with us.

We need in Milwaukee the same that you do in Osween it is more encouragement from do in Oswego; it is more encouragement from those who have credit and capital in build-

ing up manufacturing.

It is idle to think of sustaining either place in the Lake and Canal business with a mixture of Railroad and Milling business. These great interests are all well in their place, but should not be wholly relied on to build up flourishing cities. Cleveland, Detroit, Cinchnati, and St. Louis are pushing manufacturing, and see the result? All are doing well. Chicago and Buffalo are following slowly in their wake. Now, let Oswego and Milwankee wake up to this all important subject, and the result cannot but has activated. subject, and the result cannot but be satis-

Use every opportunity to stir up and encourage this in Oswego and it will be the most valuable spoke in the wheel of your success in the future?

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS, ON A STRIKE,-Yesterday the journeymen tailors, to the number of two hundred and fifty, made a demonstration on the streets. It was a strike of the first order. They concluded not to do. shop work for the prices they Were receiving, and working out a list of their own prices, they paraded the streets, visiting all the tailoring, establishments and requesting the employees to sign. As their charges are not exhorbitant, most of the merchant tailors agreed to them, and those that did were rewarded with three cheers by the crowd. The eye to business—what price was required to tailors are an industrious class, and deserve

A SCIENTIFIC QUERIST .- Editor of the Sentinel: - Will you, or some of your scientific readers, be kind enough to answer the following questions: I. Is lime water, or drinking water im-

pregnated with lime, such as we see it thro'out the Western country, prejudicial to health? 2. Does the absence of trees affect the hu midity of a climate?

3. Is not a sandy soil generally associated with a salubrious climate? Hoxo. DETAINED .- The train due here at nine o'clock yesterday on the La Crosse road, was detained by the breaking of an axle of the tender, about five miles west of Portage City, the passengers arriving by the three

o'clock train in the afternoon.

· State Teachers?. Association. Notice is hereby given to the teachers that contemplate attending the State Teachers' Association, to be held in Milwaukee, on the 1st of August next, that all the railroads leading from Milwaukee, will carry teachers, to and from the Association, at half-fare-

The Association will hold its first session n the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Mason and Milwaukee streets, on Wednesday at 3 p. m., on the first floor. The Com mittee of Arrangements will be at the base ment of the Church during the whole day. to assign persons, as they report themselves, Superintendent of Schools.

Milwaukee, July 24st, 1860. dawid. City papers please copy. LOCAL NOTICES.

On the street, two young ladies' daguerreotypes, se owners will find them at the Counting R

THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed a co artnership under the name of Mispleson & Guttles or the purpose of conducting the Upholstery busines

Milwaukee, July 23, 1860. MENRY MIDDLETON.

We would beg leave to inform our friends and the public generally that Mr. G. has been employed as foreman of this Establishment for the past five years, and in his hands have been entrusted the cure of fit-ting up many of the finest residences in the city. We nope, by giving our whole time and attention to the We shall keep for sale an astoriment of Single and Extension Lounges, Easy and Detroit Chairs, Hair pring, Moss, Cotton and Sea Grass Mattrasses, Bol ers, Pillows, Sheets, Pillow Cases, and Comfortables Church Cushlons, and Foot Stools. Carnets made an ut down. Curtains cut and hung. Furniture repair ed, &c., &c. MIDDLETON & VIOL.

82 Wisconsin St., opposite Young's Block.

CARD OF J. A. BENEDICE. HAVING ASSOCIATED J. G. BALDWIN AND I V. AMBLER with me in business, I take this onportu nity to return thanks to the trade and public general ly, for the liberal patronage they have herefolore fa-vored me with, and to assure them that I shall continue to strive, in connection with my aforesaid nartners, to merit a large there of their generous patron

age, Milwaukee, July 16th, 1860.

PARTNERSHIP. The undersigned would respectfully announce that they have this day formed a co-partnership under the m-name of J. A. BENEDICT & Co., for carrying on the Hat, Cap and For business, and will continue the sam at the old stand of J. A. BENZDICT, 152 East Water Street, where they have purchase go ods in their line,

J. A. BENEDICT,

I. G. BALDWIN,

Milwaukee, July 16th, 1860. F. W. AMBLER. jyl 53990 d6w SAML. I. BRIDGE, Real Estate Agent MONEY AND INSURANCE BROKER, Under Newhall House Michigan St. CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY bought, sold and

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REUNION. MIRER & PARIES have again ormed a partnership for the practice f Dentistry in all its branches. Office No. 21 Wisconsin Street. G. B. MINER, R. J. FARIES.

Milwaukee Feb. 18th, 1860. feb12i917dawly1sipp ALLIS & McGREGOR. LAND, LOAN & INSURANCE AGENTS,

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To-Day's Advertisements.

A LECTURE The "Revivals" in Ireland, Will be delivered by the REV. GEO. G. GUBBINS,

Yicar of Baltingarry, in Ireland,
AT ALBANT BALL,
NSATURDAYEVG, JULY 28TH, at 8 o'clock, jyziji3id2t Ticketa 25 Cents. SECOND HAND

LAW BOOKS. WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING Por Eighty Dollars Cash. The regular catalogue price of them is one hunded and forty-four dollars. They are in first rate or-er. HIGK-LAND. C.

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CITY LAND OFFICE. WANTED CITY & COUNTY ORDERS. CALEB WALL. CITY LAND OFFICE.

HAVE FOR SALE A FARM OF 40 A acres, ten miles from city. Price six hundred folkers: two hundred and fifty dollars cash, will take abstance in between and wagon, cow, and other implements for home use.

CALES WAL SHERIFI'S SALE. [Section 1. STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MIL-WAUKER COUNTY.

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ment, interest and costs, tog ther with the "xyes ass of sale; to wit:
All the following real estats: The east half of lot numbered one (\*), in block numbered one hindred and elxey-three (\*ij), in the faccond Ward of the wisy of Milwauese, in the zauety of Milwauese, in the zauety of Milwauese, and State of Wisconsin.

Dated Shorid's Office, Milwauese, subjects, 155; A. J. LANGWURTHY, Sheriff Mil, (to, Wis.

E. P. Hotomass, Piff's Attiv. 1921-2021;cowsmither of the control of the c y 24:h. 1361. CITATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE the final settlement of the ostate of P. W. Adams, accessed, on this 25th day of July, 18h, upon reading and filing the application of biary and Adams, administrative of the estate of Frederick w. adams, decessed, prajust fer a final settlement of her accounts as such administrative, and test a day might be fixed upon, in which to examine an all low might be fixed upon, in which to examine an all slows. It is ordered that said application be heard before me, as my Office, in the City of Allwanties, on the 18th day of August, 150, at 60°-lock A. And 16 is further ordered, test notice of said application and bearing be given to all persons interset, by publication of a copy of this order in three successive weeks, once in each week, in the Dallax Santiesch, a newspaper printed in said city, prior to said hearing.

ALBERT SMITH, County Judge. · jy 27 j930d1aw3w

SERVANT'S OFFICE, NO. 234 EAST WATER STREET, TWO DOORS SOUTH OF WALKER MO DOURS SOUTH OF WALKER
House. The subscriber begs leave to inform the
citizens of Milwauker and vacinity, that he has
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ORGAN AND HARMONY CLASS. MR. JOHN ZUNDEL, OBGANIST OF M. Plymouth Church, Brookley, N. Y., intends to spend two weeks in this clay, for the purpose of opening accounts of inesons on the Organ ard in Harmony, for you in Gorganists and Amstrura, that clean dismattenen. The dark will be limit at to tan pupils, each to have six lessons on the Organ, and ten lessons in Harmony.

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Liaming a lessons will treat on Scales. Intervals, and continued the desired of the deventh, their inversions and treatment, and first rules of Medu ation.

Toling -446 for the course. For the Organ let-son only \$12, for Harmony is means only \$18.

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# THE SENTINEL.

DAILY, TRI-WEEELY & WEEELY RUFUS KING, EDITOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1860.

### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE: WALTER D. McINDOE, of Marathon, BRADFORD RIXFORD, of Winnebage. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: W. W. VAUGHAN, of Racine. SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: J. ALLEN BARBER, of Grant. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

H. LINDEMAN, of Jefferson.

FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT, JOHN F. POTTER.

### Republican Congressional Convention. SECOND DISTRICT.

A Republican Convenion for the Second Coogressional District in the State of Wisconsin, will be holden at the city of La Crosse, on Wednesday the 22d day of Angust, 1860, at 13 o'clock M., for the purpose of commatting a candidate for member of Congress of said district, to be supported at the next general election. Pach Assembly District will be entitled to two delegares in said Convention.

The several Assembly District Committees are requested to take measures for the appointment of delegates to said Congressional Convention, from their respective districts.

DAND ACTIONN

DAVID ATWOOD, CHARLES HOLT, NORMAN EASTMAN,
J. C. CHANDLER,
District Committee. Madison, June 28d, 1860.

## No Victory.

The special election in Milwaukee last week, which the Black Republicans have been claiming as a great victory on their part, turns out to be no victory after all. The two candidates were in the field at the solicitation of their friends, and relificate a manifaction from either party; scarcely a fourth of the total cote of the city was poiled. Many Democrats voted for the candidate who was elected, and, on the other hand, many Black Republicans voted for the one who was defeated.—Detroit Free Press.

When the Free Press undertakes to explain away a disastrous defeat, it should be a little more particular as to its facts. At our late city election, Mr. Von BAUMBACH was the regularly nominated Democratic candidate and urgent appeals were made in all the Democratic papers and by all the Democratic leaders, to the rank and file of the party, to support Mr. B. because he was the party candidate. There was much interest felt in the result, both sides worked vigorously and more than two-thirds of the total vote of the city was polled. It will puzzle even the Free Press to find any crumbs of comfort in these facts.

### How well they keep their Pledges. At the Cincinnati Convention in 1858, the National Democracy, among other emphatic

resolutions, adopted the following: "That the Democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question, UNDER WHATEVER SHAPE OR COLOR THE ATTEMPT

The people need not be told how faithfully that pledge has been kept. So far from resisting "the agitation of the slavery question;" the Democratic party, throughout Mr. RUCHANAN'S term, have encouraged and intensified that agitation in every possible way and they have finally split in two on the such a tremendous stride towards popular very rock which they resolved so carefully

STATE ELECTIONS .- There will be seven State elections next month. General elections will take place on the first Monday in August in the following States: Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas; in Tennessee on the first Thursday, and in North Carolina on the second Thursday.

Much interest is felt in the results of these elections as they will, to some extent, show the relative strength of the BELL, BRECKIN-RIDGE and DOUGLAS parties in the several States named. The BELL men confidently

number of daily papers published in the embellished it with the knife and with a few several ladies took the unwelcome descent, and when rescued appeared in a much deeper and when rescued and when rescued appeared in a much deeper and when rescued and when r State is thirteen, of which eight are for Lin. | garden flowers that seem to spring spontane-State is thirteen, of which eight are for Lincoln, one for Bell, two for Douglas and
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COLN party is in favor of voting Slavery down in our Free Western Territories; the BRECK-INRIDGE party is in favor of voting it up; the Douglas party don't care whether it is voted up or down; and the BELL EVERETT party 'don't know anything about nothing." In other words, the LINCOLNITIES see a great advancing evil, and face it boldly to combat it; the BRICKINGIDGITES see it, and offer to give it welcome; the DougLasizes see it, and propose to look on with calm indiffereace; and the BELL EVERETTIES shut their eyes to it, so as not to see it at all." These are the differences between the respective parties now competing in the political arena of this country, the prize being the Presidency. Let all men consider and choose be-

Republican says HAMMISON C. HOBART, who ners. Foreigners acknowledge it will be, was the Democratic candidate for Governor when finished, the greatest and most beautiin this State last Fall, is working, with all ful bit of public landscape gardening in the his influence, for BERCHINRIDGE. The world. Madison Journal learns, by a letter from the North, that Judge Carr, of the Seventh Circuit, has also declared for BRECKINRIDGE. Judge S. S. N. FULLER, of Hudson, St. Croix county, late Judge of the Eighth Circuit, publishes a letter averring his determination to support Beackingings. These are important accessions to the "Nationals" in Wisconsin, and the leaders are in great glee over them.

A REPUBLICAN LIBERTY POLE NOT PER-MITTED IN WASHINGTON .- Application was recently made by the Republican Association for permission to raise a liberty pole in Washlegion. The Mayor consented, as did also the Commissioner of Public Buildings, at first, but after nine days delay in an examination of the laws, Dr. BLAKE has discovered that it is unlawful to erect liberty poles in the District, and therefore the permit is withdrawn. Queer country this, when a liberty head is too narrow, the ears too far back, the pole can't stand in the Capital of the Repub-

DR. THOS. C. STAPLES, of Pettis county, Mo., and formerly a strong pro-slavery man, has announced himself as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth Congress. sional District of that State. He is decidedly for Lincoln and Hamlin, and says hein-

tends to canvasa his district. THE Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that prominent Democratic politicians there from Pennsylvania assert that Lincoln will carry that State by a decided popular majority.

Summer Letters.

New York, July 23.

Now, if you want to see a small Sodom undergoing a weak shower of fire from Heaven, come to New York. To say the great city is intolerable, conveys but a poor idea of one's sensations here at present. A dead, stifling, withering heat falls upon the streets; the pavements fame and the bricks and signs oscillate in the rising caloric. The two persons of omnibusses that pass and signs oscillate in the rising cantal unless the vourts should happy two processions of omnibusses that pass the mortgages invalid, then they would get the per cent.—all for nothing, of course—through Broadway, are surmounted by the per cent.—all for nothing, of course—And some lawyers have already made a fine awnings to protect the drivers from the heat.

suffered dislocation in the crush-room; underwent mashing, compressing, suffocation, headache, vertigo, along with several thousand others, just to see the young men from Chloago parade on the stage where the young men from the others provided before, to the chorusing music of "Norma" and the chorusing music of "Norma" and "iFille de Regiment." Yes, I saw them— 'Fille de Regiment.' Yes, I saw themthe red-hot pants-flicker across the broad stage, like so many flames; saw them act to the tap of the drum; saw one of them sink down with the heat, under the concentrated focus of a thousand lorgnettes; saw a lady carried out, who had fainted, and then saw the consequences of staying there any longer. Is it any wonder that New Yorkers are

packing up their wardrobes and having their as shut off for the Summer. Every train and steamer for the country teems with them. By the last of the month Broadway will look like a belle un crinolined. A tithe of the glory will have gone to Newport and Saratoga; the Central Park will be given up to less showy equipages; fashion will be swallowing the wateriat Ballston; laving in the water at Nahant and Newport; sailing on the vater at Lake George; sketching the water from the Cattakill House—walking under the water at Niagara—all watering places; and at the approach of Winter, Fashion will come back more watery and insipid than ever.

In the midst of this "Heated Term" there is but one escape for the unfortunate who cannot get away from the red bricks-he may go to the Central Park. Don't think, oh, inhabitants of the Great West, that the Central Park is but an artificial substitute for country. Don't allow your imaginations to picture a level piece of ground set out with shrubs, like spikes in a dog's collar—such may be the generality of parks, but here, in the heart of this city, you will find passages from the Hartz Mountains, precipices such as belong to Alpine pictures, dark tarns, sparkling rivulets, breezy bluffs, steep and grassy young mountains; glens, wild and woody; the votes of the Republican States. young mountains; giens, who and woody; grottoes, groves and gardens. In truth, a tract of wild, picturesque country, let into the middle of the throbbing city, with seven miles of drive; with serpentine rivers pleaser antly arched with quaint stone work; with the primitive growth of forest trees, knarled and stately, shooting up all around, and with a craggy chasms now and then—all wild, but softened, not injured by art. Such is the Countral Park. I confess it arreared to might be some chance, but not otherwise.—

comfort and health. When will all the smaller cities jump out in imitation. I entered the Central Park from the Fourth Avenue, and driving through a couple of hundred stone cutters and laborers all at work on great blocks of stone, I passed up a Precipitated into the River. work on great blocks of stone. I passed up a smooth Avenue fringed with flowers. The smooth Avenue fringed with flowers. The view thus obtained is very comprehensive, and includes some of the most noticeable features. Following the Avenue through rows of stately Lombardy Poplars, I came to a stone bridge, spanning with a single piotarsenge arch a hundred feet of water, and turesque arch a hundred feet of water,

claim Tennessee and Kentucky and are hopeful of North Carolina. The Douglas man expect to carry Missouri, Alabama and Kentucky. And the friends of Breckinglog are and there are leveling the gravel with rakes. The shrubbery on either hand is far from what one would expect to find in a Park. The undergrowth is thick and tangled in places. Wild little nocks, made up of rooks and foliage, and cool shade that would Microury gives a list of the papers, published in New Jersey, with their political procity; and sums up as follows: 'The whole 'Great Eastern.' Men then the water, and no other serious consequences ensued than the fright and the trick envelopes of slough material brought up by those whom the bridge refused to transport in safety over this petil in the first party. The undergrowth is thick and tangled in places. Wild little nocks, made up of rooks and foliage, and cool shade that would was the jolly lands agent, A. D. Bonesteel, and that is the charm of the sequences ensued than the deek of the 'Great Eastern.' Men than the deek of the 'Great Eastern.' Men than the deek of the 'Great Eastern.' Men than the deek of the right and the sequences ensued than the fright and the trick envelopes of slough material trought up by those whom the bridge refused to transport in safety over this petil in the first person in and the last one out was the jolly Indian agent, A. D. Bonesteel, and that when he emerged from his soft bed he was covered with a garment, from its head down when he expect to find in a park. We are informed that the first person in and the last one out was the jolly Indian agent, A. D. Bonesteel, and that the first person in and the last one out was the jolly Indian agent, A. D. Bonesteel, and that the first person in and the last one out was the jolly Indian agent, and the search of the whole which when he energed from his soft bed he was covered with a garment, from listed to transport in safety over this petil in the first person in and the last one out was the jolly make a transport in safety o ties, and some up as follows: "The whole Park. Art has not superceded Nature—only to send into the free territories of the North.

When you arrive at the summit, it sounds

of BRYANT's came up in my mind: Cool shades and dews are round my way,
And silence of the early day.
Mids the dark hills that watch his bed,
Glitters the mighty Hudson—spread
Unripuled, save by drops that fall
From shades that fringe his mountain wall;
And o'er the clear sith water swells
The music of her Sabbath beds.

It may readily be seen that this Park is frequented by a great many people of all classes, glad to escape from the reeking streets and exchange the noissome smell of the gutters for the odor of flowers and trees. Domestic and sentimental couples go through the "Ramble" at all hours; gipsey hats and scoop shovel bonnets hang over the bridges; crinoline flutters among the laurel and BRECKINGIDGE RECRUITS .- The Calumet | coaches with footmen turn all the gay cor-

> Nothing displays the tendency of the age in a better light than these public parks.

> WHAT IS IT? Couldn't help going to see "What is it ?" Think it paid. BARNUM, who has again got sole possession of the old Museum, is building up a fortune out of "What is it?" Fancy a creature half human and half

monkey, (and your fancy need not picture a being like Brondin,) an ape with a negro's head and face, or a negro with the arms of a baboon, and the teeth of a monkey-thus you will see "What is it." It stands four feet high, has regular features—the flattened nese and protuberant lips, and large dark eyes of the African, and if the body was covered up and the face only visible, you would decide it to be a negro child about three years old. Examinations, however, have Proved it to be over twenty, and anatarms three inches too long, and the teeth too divergent for humanity. They have therefore set it down as a connecting link between

fore set it down as a connecting link between the monkey and the man.

This is the link that certain advocates of a "progressive creation" theory have long wanted. If the oreature is actually the representative of a tribe or class of beings now living in the interior of Africa, as is claimed by the exhibitor, ourious deductions may be nade If it is only a freak of nature, a monstrosity, Barnum is the only man benefitted.

It has been learned to articulate a few sentences distinctly, among which is "good bye." It laughs precisely like a darkey child, but its actions are those of the ape. What a curious world this is getting to be. SKIM.

through Broadway, are surmounted by awaings to protect the drivers from the heat, adding a new feature to the moving monotoring of this thoroughfare. The pedestrians the palm-leaf advertisements, is hot and loaded with Summer smells.

Now I miss something. All the Yankee readers of the Sentinel will guess instantly what it is I miss, and they will luxuriate more than ever in the never-ceasing breezes that sweep up to them, humid and grateful, from the surface of Old Michigan.

I was prevalled upon to go to the Academy of Music, to see the Zouaves drill. I suffered dislocation in the crush-room; un-

money will come into their offices.

We are a farm mortgagor, and as such we would be glad to see some honorable way by his hopes may be swept to destruction. Such are not the men to be relied on to lead any movement; much less to lead one like the present, where it needs the coolest heads, the soundest judgment, the firmest justice, and a consolence that can appeal to God and the civilized world for the rectitude of its course. We believe there are ways of relief for the farm mortuscors, but we believe the for the farm mortgagors; but we believe those ways will never be reached by threats of violence. Would all concentrate their efforts towards some practical point of relief through the Legislature, we believe it might be had

But the papers which have an eye on the But the papers which have an eye on the patronage of the mortgagors, as a general thing, have no sort of idea or care how the relief is coming. They cry fraud, villainy, rascality, robbers, gibbets, and all the epithets which designate corruption and hob punishment, and thus raise false hopes among the farmers, by deluding them into the hellef that there is some way, no body transport are for them to execuse and knows what way, for them to escape. And when this din shall cease, and the smoke and confusion be cleared away, the farmers newspapers as well as lawyers may dupe them for patronage and pay, they will dud it out after their pockets are still more empty than they now are.—Kilbourn City Mirror.

Fusion Prejects of Bell Men. The Cumberland (Md.) Civilion, an able and influential supporter of Bril and Everett

has the following: "We confess ourselves to be considerably embarrassed by the proceedings of our pro-fessed friends. In the South, as we have shown, they go for the Breckinridge Democracy, and in the North they propose a condition with the Douglasites; and all, they tell us, to defeat Lincoln; and yet they declare it

Gentral Park. I confess, it appeared to me If, however, a coalition is to be formed, we to be a greater work of art than the Great favor one with the Lincoln nem. We profer Eastern. New York may be justly proud of Mr. Lincoln before either of the Democratic nominees, and if driven from our support of Mr. Bell by the trenchery of our leading men—if our party is to be sold out to either wing of the Democracy—then we are for Lin caln, with tens of thousands of others in good old Maryland."

From the Janesville Gazette, July 26th. rode up the beautiful ascent which leads to the Upper Reservoir. The torthous road appearing this bill is much smoother.

Mr. Corwin on Republicanism. When you arrive at the summit, it sounds to the State Convention in Trenton, on Wednesday, the Douglas and Bricking in the State Convention in Trenton, on the State Convention in Trenton, on Wednesday, the Douglas and Bricking in the State Convention in Trenton, on the State Convention in Trenton in Trenton, on the State Convention in Trenton in T glance.

The picture is a beautiful one. It was Sunday morning as I stood thus looking up the Hudson at the Palisades and that verse world as full evidence of their ability and inworld as innerticules of their mainly and integrity as those who are supported by any other party. Why, then, should any friend of our principles fear or fail to vote with us? I hope to be able to address the people here, and in some two or three places in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, before the canvass closes. Yours truly canvass closes. Yours truly,
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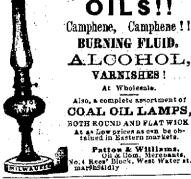
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November it is near at hand, In a few days—few days; The people, then, throughout the land, Will send "Old Jumpy" home. For we will wait no longer, etc.

The people they are not afraid, In a few days—few days; To take for Vice, with "Henest Abe," A man from Maine, his home. For we will wait no longer, etc,

Then shout for Abe of Illinols, In a few days,—few days; For Hamila too your langs employ, For they shan't stay at home. For we will wait no longer, etc. The fourth of March will soon be here,

In a few days—few days; the time for "Honest Abe" is near, To enter his new home. For we will wait no longer, etc. For Lincoln and for Hamlin, too,

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r s for days—few duys,
1 work with hearts that's always true,
those they love at home,
For we will wait no longer, etc.

And when the vici'ry has been wow.
In a few thays—few days,
And Abe is safe in Washington,;
His Presidential home.
Then we need wait no longer,
Than a few days—few days,
Then we need wait no longer,
For happy times at home.

A CHILD'S DREAM OF A STAR.

There was once a child; and he strolled about a good deal and thought of a number of things. He had a sister who was a child too, and his constant companion. These two used to wonder all day long. They wonder-ed at the beauty of flowers; they wondered at the height and blueness of the sky; they wonder d at the depth of the water; they won-dered at the goodness and power of God who made the lovely world.

They used to say to one another sometimes. They used to say to one another sometimes, "Supposing all the children on earth were to die; would the flowers and the water and the sky be sorry?" They said they would be sorry. For, said they, the bud's are the children of the flowers, and the little playful streams gambolling down the hillside, are the children of the water; and the smallest bright specks playing at hide and seeks in the sky all night, must surely be the children of the stars; and they would all be grieved to see their playmates, the children of men, no more.

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And so the time came too soon I when the child looked out alone, and when there was no face on the bed; and when there was a down towards him, as he saw it through his

Now, these rays were so bright, and they seemed to make such a shining way from earth to heaven, that when the child went to his solitary bed, he dreamed about the star, and dreaming that lying where he was heart at the same training want to the same. saw a train of people taken up that spark-ling road by angels. And the star, opening, showed him a great world of light where many more such angels waited to receive

All those angels who were waiting turned All those angers who were waiting turned their beaming eyes upon the people who were carried up into the star, and some came out from the long rows in which they stood, and fell upon the people's necks, and kissed them tenderly, and went away with them down avenues of light, and were so happy in their cameans, that lying in his bed, he went

their company, that lying in his bed, he wept for joy.

But there were many angels who did not go with them, and among them one he knew. The patient face that once had laid upon the bed was glorided and radiant, but his heart found out his sister among all the host.

His sister's angel lingered near the entrance of the star, and said to the leader

mong those who had taken the people "Is my brother come!"
And he said, "No."

She was turning hopefully away when the child stretched out his arms and cried. 'O, sister, I am here! Take me!' and then sister, I am here! Take me!" and then she turned her beaming eyes upon him, and it was night; and the star was shining into his room, making long rays down toward him as he saw it through his tears.

From that hour forth, the child looked out on the star as on the home he was to go to, when his time should come, and he thought that he did not belong to the earth alone but to the star too keepres of his significant.

alone, but to the star, too, because of his sis-ter's angel gone before.

There was a baby born to be a brother to the child, and while he was so little that he had never yet spoken a word, he stretched his tiny form out on his bed, and died.

Again the child dreamed of the open star, and the train of people, and the rows of an-gels with their beaming eyes all turned upon Said his sister's angel to the leader—
"Is my brother come!"
And he said, "Not that one, but an-

other."

As the child beheld her brother's angel in her arms, he cried, "O, sister, I am here!

Take me!" And she turned and smiled upon him, and the star was shining.

He grew to be a young man, and was busy at his books when an old servant came to im and said:

nim and said:
"Thy mother is no more. I bring her
blessing on her durling son."
Again at night he saw the star, and all that former company. Said his sister's an-gel to the leader.

"Is my brother come?"
And he said, "thy mother." A mighty ory of joy went forth through all the stars, because the mother was reunited to her own children. And he stretched out his arm and cried, "O, mother, sister and brother, I am here. Take me." And they answered, "Not yet," and the star was sining.

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He grew to be a man, whose hair was growing grey, and he was sitting in his chair, by the fireside, heavy with grief and with his face bedewed with tears, when the star open-Said his sister's angel to the leader, "Is my brother come ?''.
And he said, "Nay, but his maiden daugh-

And the man who had been the child saw his daughter, newly lost to him, a celestial creature among those three, and he said, "My daughter's head is on my sister's bosom, and her arm is round my mother's neck and at her feet there is the baby of old time, and I can bear the parting from her, God be prais-

And the star was shining. Thus the child came to be an old man and his once smooth face was wrinkled and his steps were slow and feeble, and his back was bent. And one night he lay upon his bed, his children standing around him, he cried, as he had cried long ago:

"I see the star!"

They whispered one another; "He is dy-And he said, "I am. My age is talling from me like a garment, and I move toward the star as a child. And O, my father, how I thank thee that it has so often opened to receive those dear ones who await me!" And the star was shining, and it shines upon his grave.

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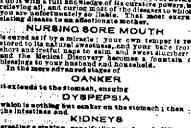
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New York, July 26—3 P M.

The Tribune announces as bogues, the letter purporting to be Mr. Saward's answer to Mr. Greeley.

A despatch from Washington says Commander McAuley takes command of the Norfolk Navy Yard to night.

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The Breckinridge State Committee has called a State Convention at Syracuse, on the 17th of August, to nominate electors and State ticket. The Ereckinridge and Lane Convention in New York.

New York, July 26-3 P. M.
The Breckinridge and Lane General Convention of this city, organized last evening, Gustavus W. Smith in the chair. Every ward in the city was fully repre-

sented.

Primary elections were ordered to, choose delegates to the Breckinridge State Convention already called to assemble at Syracuse on the 17th of August.

A resolution was passed requiring all members of the Committee to retire from Baltimore, Mozart, Tammany Hall, or from any other organization that sustained Stephen A. Bonelas.

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New York, July 26—3 P. M.

The Doughas New Jersey Convention adopted resolutions strongly in favor of Doughas and Johnson, and in repudiation of the proscriptive policy of the present Administration; also condemning the personal interference of the President in the choice of his successor, and adjourned sine die.

The Breckinridge Committee consists of two Doughas, two Breckinridge, and two Bell men.

The Treaty with Japan.
WASHINGTON, July 26—3 P. M.
The treaty of amily and commerce with Japan—the ratifications of which were exchanged by the Embassy when they were in Washington, is officially published. One of the articles provides that the President, when requested by the Japanese government, will not as friendly mediator in such matters of difference as may arise between the government. of difference as may arise between the government of Japan and any European power.

Ratification Meeting.
CANDEN, Me., July 26—3 P. M.
The ratification of Hon. E. K. Gnatt's nomination for Governor, which came off last night, was one of the greatest political demonstrations of the kind ever held in Easton. Me. It was estimated that from 6,000 to 8,000 persons were present. E. K. Gnatt, A. G. Jewett, W. C. Fletcher and others, A. G. Jewett, W. C. addressed the meeting.

Fire at Poughkespais. Free at Pougassepsis.

Pougassepsie, July 26-3-P. M.

The barn and stable of Faldering's Hotel, also the barns of Wm. A. Davis and Doctor Cooper, adjoining, were burned this morning, together with eight horses. Total loss \$12,000; partially insured.

Pennsylvania Douglas State Convention. HARRISBURGH, July 26-3 P. M.

The Douglas State Convention meets here this afternoon. A great crowd of politicisms are here. The opinions are decided about the policy of nominating straight out Douglas electors, and also as to the policy of the State Convention. The Knights of the Golden Circle. NEW ORLEANS, July 26-6 P. M.

A letter from Vers Cruz, to the Mexican Consul here, says the Knights of the Golden Circle have profiered their assistance to the Constitutional Government; but that Juarez rejects the offer.

> Douglas Meeting. PETERSBURGH, Va., July 26-3P. M.

An immense Douglas meeting was held here last night. Chas. Irring spoke two hours, and was followed by others. The enthusiasm was intense, and the applause Breckinridge and Douglas in Massachusetts

Boston, July 26-3 P. M.
The Democratic State Central Committee
at Worcester, yesterday, voted to call a State
Convention at Springfield, on the 6th of
September September.

A resolution endorsing Breckinridge and Lane, was defeated by a tie vote.

## LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

New York Matters. New York Matters.

New York, July 26—9 P. M.

In the Supreme Court to-day, Levi S. Chatfield served a notice of motion upon the Mayor and Comptroller, that he will apply for an injunction to restrain them from paying any of the bills for the Japanese reception The plaintiff alleges that the committee on

The plaintiff alleges that the committee on reception of the Common Council sold tickets for the ball at from \$10 to \$100, the proceeds of which they pocketed. That it was agreed before the bill of the Messrs. Leland was allowed, that they should pay to members of the Common Council 33 1 3 per cent; and that the Common Connoil have no right to expend large sums to entertain guests, or to expend large sums to entertain guests, or to make any arrangements to carry on the fraudulent agreement above set forth. In a fight in a tenement house in Avenue B, last night, Louis Sardia was so badly in-itived that he approxymatics.

B, last night, Louis Sardis was so badly injured that he cannot survive.

In the Supreme Court Chambers this morning, Justice Ingraham rendered a very important decision in the Washington Market case, granting the motion of the Comptroller and Corporation Counsel to set aside the judgment obtained by Taylor and Breunan against the city for back rents of the Washington Market property.

The effect of a decision is to restore the property to the possession of the city and allow the corporation to defend anew the suits on which judgments to the amount of \$600.000 were obtained. Taylor & Breunan can however amend the complaint, which they probably will do, by claiming back renumeration for an additional number of years. Later from California.

St. Josepa, July 26.—9 P. M.
The Pony Express with San Francisco
advices to the 11th inst., arrived here at
non-tades noon to day.

Politicians in California were almost fran-Politicians in California were almost tran-tid for inttelligence from the Baltimore Con-vention, having received news up to the time of organization, but nothing later. An agest of the Pony Express accompa-nied the last message eastward from Carson Valley with stock to refit the stations and to put the routs in order as far as Salt Lake.

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A great many emigrants were arriving at
Carson Valley from Utah.
The 4th of July was celebrated at Port
Townsend, Oregon, by a grand regatta and
itreworks in the evening.
The Puget iSound Indians were waging a
murderous war against the Coast Indians.
The Japanese steamer Candinmarra sailed
from Honolulu May 25, for Japan.

The Prince of Wales at St. Johns.
St. Johns, July 26-9 P. M.
The ball last night was a brilliant affair, over 1000 were present. The Prince, who is a graceful dancer, danced nearly all the evening and left at a quarter to three o'clock amid deafening oheers, the band playing, "God Save the Queen."
The Prince left the Government House this morning at 10 o'clock, and after a ride around the town embarked, with his suit, on board the Hero. The day is beautiful, and the town has a gala appearance.
The same ceremony was observed as at the landing. The fleet sailed at 11 o'clock for Halifax, calling on the way at Fleaurs. Every body seems delighted with the visit. The Prince of Wales at St. Johns.

Washington Matters.

Washington Matters.

Washington, July 26—9 P. M.
The President has appointed Joe Mead,
Postmaster at Battle Creek, Mich., vice
Campbell, removed, and D. N. Fuller, at
Corning, N. Y., vice Walker, removed.
It is reported that several other removals
are contemplated, including U. S. Marshal
Jewett and the Postmaster of Albany.
The receipts into the Treasury for the past
week were \$1,537,000; drafts paid, \$1,339,000; amount subject to drafts nearly \$4,000,000.

Steamer Sunk. LOUISVILLE, July 26-9 P. M.
The steamer S. P. Hibbard, hence for Memphis sunk in 20 feet of water this morn-

Memphis sunk in 20 feet of water this morning, a mile and a haif below New Albany, by a collision with the steamer Chancellor, One deck passenger and three of the crew are supposed to be lost. The boat and valuable courses ble cargo are nearly a total loss. The cargo is insured for \$50,000. Nomination:

CRICAGO, July 26—6 P. M.
The Republican Congressional Convention of the 2d District held at Dixon, Ill., to-day. nominated J. N. Arnold for Congress, in place of J. F. Farnsworth.

Baltimons, July 26-9 P. M. James Logan was arrested to day, charged with being the murderer of G. Kite, on last election day. Witnesses have identified him.

Accident at Norwalk, Conn. Norwalk, July 26-9 P. M.
A very high wind this P. M. blew the steeple of the Fresbyterlan Church in this blace through the roof and antich. place through the roof, and partially t d the machine shops of the C & T. Rail-

A Good Eddance.
St. Louis, July 26-9 P. M.
About 30 houses of ill fame, dance houses, groggeries, &c., in the southern part of the city, were riddled last night by a mob, and all their furniture and effects burned in the

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MONETARY. THURSDAY P. M., July 25th, 1860. There is no change to note in our money market. Exchange is steady at 11, Fi cent premium. Money New York Money Matters, -We have the following

s telegraph from New York to-day, in reference o money and stocks: Money is reported easy at 4@4% ? cent on call; 5@7 % cent for short first class paper, according to signature. Stocks are moderately active and rather lower. C & R 1 75%, I C serip 74%, C & T 86%, G & C 70%; C B & Q 79%, Hudson 57%, M S 17%, M S gr'd 88%, M C 54, Eric 22%, P M 84%, M & M 5%. US 68 1013%, Va 68 903%, Mo SLM, N Y C 68 94%, Eric 2d bds 101%, Harlem 1st do 9924, do 2d do 109, IN C bonds 95; L C & M L grants 28, N Y C 82%, Rend 44, Harlem 18%, do pid 43. At second board: Va 91, Eric convertibles 50%; Ill bds 95, LaC grants 23%, M S 21 mgid 65%, Eric 22%; P M 85%, Harlem 16%, Iii Cent scrip 75, Reading 44, M C 5514, Gal & Bhi 7016, N Y C

58)4. COMMERCIAL THURSDAY P. M., July 28th, 1850. The principal receipts and shipments to-day are em-RECEIPTS FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

By Lake. 
 By Rail.
 By Lake.

 Sugar, bbis.
 112
 Mdz, tons.

 Sugar, bbis.
 32
 Sugar, bbis.

 Tobacco, do.
 90
 Highwines, bbis.

 Apples, bbis.
 62
 Apples, bbis.

 Wheat, bus.
 611
 Motasacs, bbis.
 

purchasers. In to-days report Milwaukee Club is quot ed at \$1,20@1,22, and Chicago Spring at \$1,14@1,10 Our own market was quiet and unchanged. The sales include only 1,500 bus at 90c for No. 1, both in store and delivered, and 95c for Club. The receipts are so light that our millers are obliged to draw upon Michigan and Chicago in order to be able to supply he ir local customers with flour. We shall soon, how ver, have an abundance at home, for as soon as our ners got their crops secure, the first thing they will do will be to send whatever old when: they may nave left to market. The flour market remains at stand; nothing doing outside of the local trade. The sales of coarse grains include some new rye at LSc, and new burley at 50c. Oats and corn unchanged. MOVEMENTS OF BREADSTUFFS AT BUFFALO .- The fol-

lowing statement from the Express shows the receipts of flour and grain at Buffalo, from the different States and Canada West, Including the amount received by the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway for the week ending meen July 14, 186 : Michigan, Illuois... Wisconsin 
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The following shows the exports by canal for the 
 week:
 Floer, bhla
 Wheat, bus.
 Corn, bus.
 MOVEMENTS OF FLOUR AND GUAIN AT NEW YORK. WM. G. COTTING, in his circular of the 21st, thus reports the movements of floor and grain at New York for the week anding July 20th: 

Total --- ....... 45017 - - 929803 - - 950747 51053 | Reports for the week | Flour | Wheet | ording July 13. | bhis | bhis | bhis | To Great Britain | 35551 | 819597 | To British provinces at | 20226 | 4249 Total......58820 824146 21614 RECEIPTS OF FLOUR AND GRAIN AT CINCINNATE for the week ending on the 24th inst., and since September 1st, 1850, will be seen by the following statement:

CHICAGO MARKET, JULY 25TH .- Receipts of flour nd grain, at Chicago, yesterday, were as tollows: Flour, bus. 27,0
Wheat, but 27,0
Corn, bus 40,0
OAMs, bus 16,7
Rye, bus 17,7
Rye, bus In reference to the market the Press & Tribune

Fays:
The Corn market opened steady and firm, with a fair shipping demand at 48c. On receipt of New York dispitchers an advance of M. S. took place. The market, however, closed duk as the advance. There was less inquiry for Winter wheat, and the market was a shade saster. Foring whoat in good shipping demand and steady at 92c for No.1, and 3. Except for No.2. Flour continues quiet, with sales only in relationship to the same of the sa

S. Louis Minner, Juny 29s. — The Democrat of Tuesday, thus reports the market;

Flour—There was scarcely any demand. Sales of 350 bags city superfine at \$2,05; 130 bags country low grade superfine at \$2,20; 30 bbls country superfine at \$2,20; 30 bbls country superfine at \$2,20; 30 bbls country superfine at \$3,15 and \$9 bbls do at \$5,12%.

When—Superfine grades were 1@3c lower, but prime and choice fail were unchanged. Sales of 135 sks gring and fall inited at \$1,52 sks fall, in various lots, at \$1,20,105; 484 sks prime do at \$1,08%@1,10; 120 sks choice red at \$1,15; and \$11 sks fall, in four lots, on p. 1.

Corn—Market dull and unsettled. Sales of 90 sks mixed at 49c; small lot ear at \$10; 1,50 sks inleed at \$1,50 sk

yellow at \$5000c; 300 sks yellow at \$600 fee; 150 sks mixed yellow and white at \$600 delivered; 150 sks mixed yellow and white at \$600 delivered; 150 sks mixed white at \$600 fee; 150 sks white at \$100 fee; 160 sks de \$550 fee; 160 sks de \$100 fee; 160 TS NOW FULLY PREPARED TO MAN-

Dally Review of Milwaukee Market. Thursday, July 20th -4 P. M. Flour-Receipts 112 bbls. Sales include 20 bbls "Rome" Extra, and 25 bbls "White Greek" do (in sks) at \$4,90. Whear-Receipts by Railroad 5:1 buz, by Lake I,677 bus. Sales 350 bus No. 1 spring in store at 90c; 1,203 bus do delivered at same price; 126 bus do do at 92c;

125 bus Club at 25c. OATS-Held at 28@29c. CORK-Shelled 54@55c delivered BARLET -Prime new worth 55%60c. We note a small sale of inferior quality at 50c. New, unless well cared is unsalcable, at anything like the market quo-

RYE-We note a sale of \$50 bus new at 53c deliver Burren-Firkin S%@90; fresh roll 9@190. Hidda—Dealers quote green 565%; green salted 5% 66%c: dry 10@18c. Spinits-Highwines 19c; whisker 16@17c.

RAILROAD RECEIPTS-July 26th. Br Mil. & Miss. R. R. -100 bbl flour, 510 hs wood, 25,000 hs sundries, S hides, 13 bus potatoes, 7% tons stone, S sheep, I bbl eggs, 280 for butter, 671 hs rags. By Mil. & Minn. R. R.—393 bus wheat, 106 bus corn, 173 bus rye, 5,492 fbs wool, 47 hides, 1 horse, 15 end carde, 2.927 lbs sundries. \$22 bus tye, 912 The sundries, 1,980 The butter, 3 bbis BY MIL & Horicon R. R.—12 bbls flour, 54 bus

wheat, 1,194 Ds sundries, 80 hides, 2 256 Ds wool.

By Mil. & Curcago R. R.—32 bbls sugar, 62 bbls
apples, 44,506 Ds sundries, 90 bbls tobacco, 2 seperators, 10 fanning mills. NEW YORK MARKET.

FRU TOKA MARKET.

[29] Telegraph.]

Froun-Receipts 3,550 berrels. Market dost and heavy. Sales 13,000 bils at 5,000,510 for super state; 5,000,50,50 for superime western; 5,050,55 for common to medium extra western; 5,250,55 for superime western; 5,250,55 for common to medium extra western; 5,250,55 for superime western; 5,250,55 for superime western; 5,250,55 for superime to the superior of the superior of the superior of the superior supe BARKT—Quiet.

Cons.—Without striking change. Sales 160,000 bus at 60c for damaged mixed western; 61@,61½ cound do; 62c for very choice do; 74c for with western.

Outs—21@,40½ c for western Canadina and State.
Ponk—Hicky. Sales 850 bbb st 18,35 for old mest; 19,20@,19,25 for new mess; 12,30 for old prime; 14,25 reservables. new prime.

Burren-In fair request at 10@15 for Ohio; 10@19 or State. for State.
Lind—Steady. Sales 300 bbls at 121(@15)4.
Coffee—Firm; sales 300 bbgs Rio at 15, 40 bags
Meracaibo at 142@15c; 59 bags St Domingo at 1626
cash.
Scour—Rather more active, but prices show no
change; sales 1,500 hids at 65@72 for Cuba.

BUFFALO MARKET.
[By Telegraph.] Burrato, July 23-5 P. M. Ruone-Dull and unchanged, the demand being con ined entirely to the wants of the home trade, and pri

fined entirely to the wants of the home trade, and prices steady.

WHEAT—Dull and drooping: Sales 12,000 bus new red Ohio at 1,05%@1,09.

CORN—Fair demand and market rasier; sales £0,000 bus 10s and Toledo at 50c.

OATS—Nominal at 23%.

WHIMENT—Steady, sales 150 b'ls at 19c.

CANAL FARIOUTS—400 on floar, 12c on wheat, 11c on carn to New York.

LARR IMPORTS—4,000 bbls flour, 56,000 bus wheat, 284,400 bus corn. Wheat—Dull and drooping Sales 12,000 bus new red Ohio at 1,053/20,1,09.

Con.—Fair demand and market rasier; sales 20,000 bus the sales and toledo at 50c.
OATS—Nominal at 23%.

WHERET—Steady; sales 100 bits at 19c.
CANAL FRHIGHTS—Obe on flour, 12c on wheat, 11c on carn to New York.
LAKE MYORK—4,000 bits flour, 56,000 bus wheat, 224,000 bus corn.
CANAL EXPORTS—5,000 bits flour, 60,000 bus wheat, 110,000 bus corn, 12,000 bus cats.

UNTREASE PERSONS HAVE FOR SALE
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Refrictants flee Pitchers, Four Minute for Greater water 110,000 bus corn, 12,000 bus cats.

EASLWAY MATTERS. OSWEGO MARKET.

[By Telegraph].

Osweco, July 26—6 P. M.

Thors—Duil, but unchanged.

Virian—Market unchanged and lower; sales 3,200 bus white Canadian at 1,15 affoat.

Cass—Technog. 4; parties about 10 apart; no sales.

Oss—Cothe and homital. RAILEGAD BARNINGS.

The following are the Illinois Central Railroad carnings for the 3d week in July: Curresponding week in 1900 ..... \$15,430 02 AND ATATE SUIT AGAINST THE NEW YORK CENTRAL. It will be remembered that it was announced some time since that the Canal Board of New York had in-

structed the Atto-ney General of the State to bring suit against the New York Central Ruilroad for several hundred thousand dollars, which, under the opinion The Attorney General gave it as his opinion that the Steamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 16 pass, 8 tens 8 pigs mdza, 24 bbls sugsr, 46 hoxes boots and shore Stermish Miwaukee, Richards, Grand Haver, 56 bbls sagar, 22 do moiasses, 41 do apples, 10 bas fish, 165 bas wit eat, 26 bas fruit, 26 do cheese Steamer Gazelle, Butlin, Chiengo, 22 pigs in h. goods, 19 if bbls sle, 455 bags wheat, 26 empty bbls Steamer Huron, Paber, Two Rivers, 10 rolls leather, 2 bdls hides, 45 pkgs fish, 166 empty bas Propeller Having, Paber, Two Rivers, 10 rolls leather, 2 bdls hides, 45 pkgs fish, 166 empty bas Propeller Racine, Britt, Buffalo, 861 bare \$1 bdls iron, 152 pkgs fish, 25 bas glass, 25 do tin, T bdls chains, 10 pkgs sund Propeller Muhawk, Pheast, Chicago, 16 bbls h wines Propeller Oydensburgh, Richardson, Ogdensburgh, 9 tous mdža, 6 ms cheese Propeller Wahash Valley, Dougtas, Chicago, 125 green aides, 120 bags wheat, 2 bdls gas pips Schooner Lamplighter, Keith, Racine law of 1251, releasing the road from the payment of olls equal to causa toils, were unconstitutional, and that therefore the road owed the State a large amount, The papers in the suit were served upon the road on saturday last, and it is understood that the Company have determined to carry the question of the constitutionality of the canal tell provision to the Court of Ap peals at Washington. BAILBOADS IN THE CHITED STATES

The Railway Annual for 1829, states that in 9 years, or from 1850 to '59, the railways of the United Sixtas have intereased from 1,255 to 25,64 miles in length. It this period, the increase in the New England States amounted to 6: 74 % cent, while the cicht of the Western States the lacrease was 1,201.41 % cent, and the lacter of the Western States the lacrease was 1,201.41 % cent, and the lacter 10.22. The total cast of the reads up to 1869, amounted to 8368,361,070, of which large sum it is supposed one thirth has been wisted in obstituction. There are at this time 25,009 railes of finished roads in the United States, and about 16,000 eletter under construction or projected, requiring \$100, 000,000 for their completion. It is estimated, however, that many years must chapse before sufficient capital can be diverted from other objects to carry them throlin the remaining, many projected in a sybrid of rivalry to other years will be abandoned. It is calculated that 20,000 miles have been constructed in part in its of rivalry in other years with have proved a dead less to stockholders, and in the main will pase into the hands of the bond-loiders. hargare and mails
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